

'round town

with Betty Allen...

In Judge Blaine's Court Notes this week I noted a significant item. During the month of July there were three people fined for double parking in the business section. When I think of the number of times I have double parked in the last month and multiply this by all the people I know who have done the same thing, I am inclined to believe that there is a great deal in what he says about the possibility of "new" police business.

Police fines should not be considered one of the most lucrative sources of revenue under incorporation but the quality of law-abidingness which accompanies a town with an efficient police force is one of the factors that make it a pleasant and desirable place. Double parking may be a minor matter but it is the minor matters which cause the greater irritations.

If I and all the others I know were fined a sufficient number of times to make the double parking too expensive a risk, a calm and orderly thoroughfare would result and would take less toll of frayed tempers and angry words.

During all the discussion of incorporation before the last election and at the present time there was never, to my knowledge, an objector who did not grant that we needed police protection. Various suggestions for securing this without incorporation were advanced but never carried through due either to the impracticability of the ideas or the lack of leadership in working out the plans.

All objections to incorporation seem to stem from a reluctance to pay a few dollars per year for certain objectives, some of them tangible and some of them intangible. Incorporation would seem to be a principle concerning self-government in which one either believes or disbelieves quite aside from concern for pocketbooks. We have only to look around us and see communities whose citizens have grown proud of their towns through a common belief in self-government and the spirit of achievement accompanying it.

Prowler Enters Local Tavern

Latest in a series of tavern robberies occurred last Saturday night when Court's Cabin, San Jose-Los Gatos road, was entered and \$200 in cash and three bottles of whiskey taken.

The unknown prowler was apparently a very neat person for the screen in the window through which he entered, was neatly replaced and the tidy burglar went so far as to fold back the tablecloth on the table which he used as a stepping place to leave via the window.

Other local taverns which have been robbed in the recent series are Tony's Busy Bee, the Campbell Billiard Parlor and the Cambrian Inn.

Campbell Man Burned By Acid

Jack Chappell, 21, of Campbell, was painfully burned about the hands and wrists by sulphuric acid Monday afternoon following an explosion of a 55-gallon drum of the acid at the Union Ice Co. plant at Stockton Ave. and Julian St. in San Jose. Chappell rushed to the aid of Sgt. William T. Gall, Jr., who was struck in the head by a piece of the flying metal during the explosion, and in helping pick up the injured man was burned by the acid which covered the scene. He was treated for burns at O'Connor hospital and was later released. Three other men also suffered hand and wrist burns while aiding Sgt. Gall, who died yesterday at a San Jose hospital as a result of his injuries.

According to the report made by firemen responding to the call, rapidly-rising temperature's during Monday's heat wave, caused the acid to expand and explode while the drum stood on an open load-form. The acid was washed away by the firemen to prevent danger of other workmen being burned.

Volume 52, Number 37

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, August 7, 1947

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER A GROWING COMMUNITY

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM HERE IS GOING OVER IN BIG WAY

Playday at the Campbell Grammar school was well attended last Saturday morning with 75 children participating in the games and races. Most participants went home with ribbons and prizes while the high point of the day was a bike race which was won by Hubert Vargus.

During the intermission at 11 a.m. ice cream was served. The affair was arranged and handled by Barbara Ernest, Michi Yamada, Louise Torit and Blanche Gilpatrick.

PRIZES WON AT DANCE

Everyone attending the community dance last Saturday night in the high school gym reported a good time. Paul Putman's orchestra was well received. During the intermission prizes were won by several local people. A lawn chair was won by Mike Ohmetti, an electric mixer by Russel Sargeant, and a tennis racket by May Fox.

BASEBALL GAMES

Hard baseball is played Monday and Friday evenings for youngsters under 15. On Tuesday and Thursday softball games are scheduled for those over 15 and on Thursday nights from 6 to 7:30 girls and women play softball. Anyone interested is urged to attend and participate in the games. There has been a good turnout for all the games.

TENNIS CLASS

Over 10 persons have already signed up for the tennis instruction class at the high school tennis courts Monday afternoons. More persons interested in learning to play tennis are expected for the next class.

FOLK DANCING

The folk dancing instruction classes are coming along fine, with 35 children attending the last session which is held at the American Legion Hall on Isabel Drive every Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Altogether the response to the recreational program being put on during the summer has been excellent and the directors of the plan are well pleased with the enthusiasm being shown for the various activities which have been scheduled for the residents of the Campbell area.

STEPPATHER PASSES

Elwood E. Grable of Campbell was sorrowed Sunday by the passing of his stepfather, Christian Paul Weber, who died near Almaden at the age of 61. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Winifred Weber of San Jose; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harvard of San Jose; three sisters and a brother. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Darling-Fischer Garden chapel with interment in Santa Clara City cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Oakland for Paul Emil Joseph, former resident of Campbell, who passed away August 5. Place of service will be the Albert Brown Undertaking Co. at Piedmont Ave. and Westall St. Joseph is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nannie Y. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. M. H. Farnham, Campbell; a son, Carl E. Joseph; a brother, one sister, five grandchildren and one great grandson.

Tennis Tournament Sign-Up

It is not yet too late to sign up for the tennis tournament which will start next week. The tournament is being held on the high school courts and is open to all persons who like to play tennis for the fun of it. The sign-up for the tournament has been excellent so far, and all interested are invited to join the games or to watch the matches which will begin next week.

New Doctor Arrives Here

On August 1, Dr. J. Frederic Snyder took over the Campbell offices of Dr. Gabe Long whose practice will be limited to general surgery with offices in San Jose.

Dr. Snyder is a graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Penna., from which institution he received the degree of Bachelor of Science. He obtained the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Penna., and the degree of Master of Science in Surgery from the University of Minnesota. He completed a three year period of post graduate Fellowship training in surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Snyder served for a number of years in the U. S. Naval Reserve, during which period he was chief surgeon and head of the outpatient department at the Marine Corps air station in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was also chief surgeon at the U.S. Naval dispensary, Port Hueneme, Calif., and during 15 months spent in the Pacific Area he served as ship's surgeon on the USS Hanover, APA.

He is a member of several medical and surgical societies, including the Mayo Clinic Alumni association, the honorary biological society Beta Beta Beta, the Babcock Surgical society, Wright Dermatological Society and the Hickey Physiological society. He has made application for membership in the local medical organization.

Dr. Snyder's home was originally in Lancaster, Penna. He will reside in Campbell with his wife and daughter, Judy, who are at present visiting in Santa Barbara.

Radio "Hams" to Aid United Nations



Bringing a world-wide amateur radio network of more than 100,000 stations into the service of peace, the International Amateur Radio Union and the United Nations have signed an agreement to promote quick communication of U.N. material everywhere. Here U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Benjamin Cohen (left) and George W. Bailey, president of the International Amateur Radio Union, put their signatures on the unprecedented global agreement at U.N. Headquarters.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held Monday at the Smith District Pentecostal church for Mrs. Myrtle Lavina Redding, aged 68, who passed away in San Jose on July 31. Officiating at the rites was Rev. Harry Myers with interment in the Santa Clara City cemetery. Mrs. Redding is survived by three daughters and three sons.

Horace's Grocery Store Expands

Among the local businesses expanding recently is Horace's Grocery now blossoming out with a fresh paint job and an extension of the store.

The main feature of the change is the addition of a meat department installed this week. In charge of this section is Jack Coey, whose wife will also be employed in the store.

TWINS' FIRST BIRTHDAY

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arends, Gretchen Lou and Evelyn Marie, celebrated their first birthday yesterday with an afternoon party and family gathering in the evening. They entertained 25 guests, including Mrs. Lawrence Osborne and daughter, Mary Margaret; Mrs. Jo Ritchey and son, Skipper; Mrs. Margaret Huff and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Patricia Golden.

Rev. W. H. Lloyd At Local Church

Rev. W. H. Lloyd, former minister of the Campbell Methodist church will be present during the Sunday services, and will receive special recognition. Rev. Lloyd is now a retired minister of the California Conference, and during the service it will be explained about the recently fashioned label buttons for retired ministers. Soloist during the services will be Mrs. Ray Martin.

STATE FAIR WANTS "CENTENNIAL GIRL" - NATIVE CALIFORNIAN

In an effort to focus the attention of the entire United States more fully upon California during its three centennial years, the California State Fair would like to select a native California miss, between the ages of 18 and 23, to become the "California State Fair Centennial Girl."

Your assistance and cooperation.

When this selection has been made, we would like to have you notify the State Fair Management so that the name of the successful young lady might be incorporated in publicity for the Fair.

On Friday, August 29, the winner in Santa Clara county will be brought to the Fair with proper escort at the expense of the State Fair management. After arrival on Friday, and throughout Saturday the judges, who will be selected for their knowledge of the various points upon which the candidates are to be judged, will judge the young ladies. The judging to be closed to the public. The "Centennial Girl" and entourage of six ladies-in-waiting will be selected. Sunday, August 31, the selected individuals will appear before the assembled crowd to be crowned queen and named ladies-in-waiting.

Plumbing Shop Holds Barbecue

On Saturday, August 2, employees of Garcia's Plumbing Shop met with their families and friends at Sea Cliff in Santa Cruz to hold the first barbecue which will be an annual event.

Over 50 persons attended the affair and a delightful time was reported. Baseball games and swimming were enjoyed and movies taken of the group will be shown at a later date. Acting as chief and general manager was Patsy Polumbo.

LOCAL CANNERY OPERATES WELL AT FULL CAPACITY FOR SEASON

By FRANCES CLEVER

Have you ever been through a cannery during their rush season? It's a fascinating business, starting with the even flow of empty cans from a box car standing at the railroad siding to the final operation of boxing the canned, labeled fruit into cases.

A trip through the Hunt's Food cannery under the direction of L. S. Putnam, personnel director, brought out that coordination is the keynote of the whole operation. It was also interesting to note so many familiar faces, your neighbors and mine, who work in the cannery during the season and help feed us and the nation during the winter months.

Starting with the arrival of the fruit in boxes, we followed the peaches and pears through the processing procedure. The fruit is dumped from the boxes upon moving belts, which ring a bell every time another box is needed to keep the flow even. These boxes are automatically counted as they are dumped. The pears are carried on the belt to the peeling and halving machines, one pear at a time being thrust into the machine by a girl worker. The peeled, halved pears then tumble through a jet of water onto the sorting belts where women workers sort and discard the spoiled fruit.

From there they go on the belt to a chopping table and are cut according to size, small pieces for fruit cocktail or large for fruit salad, and they join the peaches

which have been going through a similar operation.

Peaches are done on an incentive basis and are placed by women workers, whole and unpeeled on sharp knives which carry the fruit to the lye peeler. After going through the peeler they come out minus skins and pits and are then sorted as to size and carried to the processing belt where they are put into cans by girls as they move along the belt or are taken further along to be chopped up for the cocktail or salad mixtures.

Grapes are also added to the cocktail and salad. The grapes are tossed into huge hoppers which take off their stems. From there the belt sends them through a stream of water onto the sorting table where any spoiled grapes or additional stems are removed. The shaker is next in line and this sorts them according to size, the small ones going into cocktail and the large in the fruit salad. Then they are carried on a separate belt to the canning table and there they join the diced pears and peaches and are put into cans. Cherries and pineapple are added, so many to a can. The cherries and pineapple are brought to the cannery from other Hunt's Food company plants, the cherries in huge barrels.

After all the fruit has been added to the cans they are taken, still by the continuous belts, to a table called the "Merry-go-round," and here they are sorted as to type of fruit, size of can and so on, all the different grades and fruits being on the one table. Each type of can and fruit goes into a different syringing machine with the syrup, carried in pipes from the syrup vats in the second story, being added to the fruit according to the class of fruit. The cans are then sent through the pre-cooker, a steam bath affair—and there the lids are put on by special machines. These machines are leased to the canneries and are never sold. After the lids are on they are sent through the huge cookers and from there the cooked, canned fruit is put through a labeling machine which automatically places the correct amount of glue on the label and wraps it around the can. Following the labeling process the cans are lined up on the belts in rows according to the size of can and are ejected into the waiting cases. These cases are placed on the last belt which carries them through gluing machines and at the end, the glued cans, full of processed, labeled fruit, are carried still slightly warm to the store houses on hand trucks. The whole process, from start to finish, takes approximately 45 or 50 minutes.

Two shifts are working at present approximately nine and one-half hours a shift with an hour off at noon. During the noon hour the place is cleaned up, spoilage cleared away and the machines oiled and repaired as needed. A boiler room crew works in three shifts and the pressure is maintained at all times. Sugar is brought in by the truckload in 100 pound bags and is mixed in huge vats in the syrup room. The bags of sugar are also carried to their destination by continuous belts.

Reconstruction work is now going on in the plant which will enable the fuller use of lift trucks. The general impression of the processing was one of work, but work geared to a normal pace which flowed along evenly and smoothly. The roar of machinery was deafening throughout the entire plant, but after becoming accustomed to the noise it wasn't annoying.

The majority of workers in the plant are from the surrounding territory and are hired on a basis of seniority. A good many teenagers were working in the plant and according to Mr. Putnam an adjustment is made when school starts to account for their absence. A feeling of friendliness was there as neighbors worked together, a feeling unequaled in a large city plant. For this is the Campbell cannery, a dependable source of income for many Campbell residents.

Buc's Cove Schedules Events

All members of Buc's Cove youth group are urged to attend a meeting to be held Friday night at 7:30 at the Cove. This meeting is a general meeting and will help in scheduling future events for the Cove.

On Monday nights the group meets for swimming at the Woodrow Wilson pool, and will leave by school bus from the school at 6:45 p.m. Roller skating is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, the teen-agers to leave the school by bus at 7:45 p.m.

Bids Opened On School Jobs

Seven bids for the construction of two schools in the Campbell Union Grammar school district were opened last night by members of the school board, with the low bidder being O. E. Anderson of San Jose. The bids are now under advisement for selection of alternatives and the contract is expected to be let shortly. Anderson's bid is \$162,449, covering both schools, with an alternate bid of \$189,676 which provides for construction of the sewer system and certain alternate features like asphalt tile floors, fiber-board tile ceilings and copper tubing rather than wrought iron pipes for the radiant heating system.

The construction will be for the two new schools, the San Tomas and Moorpark schools which will relieve the congestion in Campbell Grammar school. Work is expected to start in about two weeks, and it is hoped the new schools will be completed by the first of the year.

Billie's Beauty Shop Is Sold

Mrs. Billie Rodriguez announces that she has sold her beauty shop located on Campbell Avenue and called "Billie's Beauty Shop" to Mrs. Josephine Manske.

Mrs. Manske is selling her shop in the East and will take over the business here by the first of September. She and her husband have already purchased a home in Campbell.

U.N. Facts and Faces BOLIVIA



The Republic of Bolivia is 537,792 square miles in area and has a population of 3,600,000, about half of whom are Indians. Bridging the Andes Mountains, much of Bolivia is a great plateau at an altitude of 12,000 feet. Bolivia is bounded by Peru and Chile in the west, Brazil in the north and east, Paraguay in the east and Argentina in the south. Her chief occupations are agriculture, grazing and mining. Her legal capital is Sucre, but government activities center in colorful La Paz. Bolivia is represented in the United Nations General Assembly by chief delegate Adolfo Costa du Rels. Her flag has three horizontal stripes of red, yellow and green with a crest in the center.

The Campbell Press

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TELEPHONE CAMPBELL 3443

BETTY ALLEN
Editor

HISTORY OF CAMPBELL

9.—SANTA CLARA MISSION

The missions, extending in a chain from San Diego to San Francisco, were rather evenly spaced, and it was assumed that the lands of one mission were limited only by those of the next. The Santa Clara mission had plenty of room toward San Francisco to expand, but it protested the establishment of the pueblo of San Jose so close on the east. It also had disputes with Mission San Jose over pasture lands in the eastern foothills.

The disputes continued from the founding of the pueblo in 1779 until 1800 when the viceroy of Mexico finally established the Guadalupe river as the boundary between the two. The acres upon which Campbell was one day to be located were thus a part of the lands of the mission of Santa Clara, and so the early histories of the two are interwoven.

The mission was founded in 1777, the year of Burgoyne's Invasion during the Revolutionary War. The first location was at the mouth of the Guadalupe near the present town of Alviso. Two years later floods destroyed the buildings, and so a new start was made a mile away on higher ground. In 1784 the new buildings were dedicated by the ageing Junipero Serra, who died in the same year at Monterey.

The padre, born in Spain, 1713, was of poor but devout parents who placed him in the church for education. As he grew, he became determined to be a missionary, and in 1749 was sent to Mexico. In his eagerness to begin work he set out on foot from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. On the way he suffered from hunger and in some manner injured his leg so severely that he was troubled by it for the rest of his life. Arrived he entered so enthusiastically upon his missionary work that at the end of eighteen years he was appointed president of the new missions to be established in upper California.

On the journey to San Diego his leg bothered him so much that he was in great pain whether walking or riding. In desperation he finally went to his muleteer and asked him to treat his wound. The man protested that he knew only how to treat animals. Serra told him to make exactly the same applications he would use on a mule, and this the man did. The padre was able to continue his journey.

At the dedication of the mission of San Antonio, Junipero Serra was so overjoyed that he ordered the discharge of muskets, and then grasped a stout stick and began beating upon the mission bell, suspended from the limb of a tree. As he beat he called loudly for the heathen to come to the Holy Church. Instead, the Indians took to immediate flight at the noise but the padre continued to beat upon the bell until he was exhausted.

Whenever anything went wrong at any of the missions, Serra interpreted the trouble as due to some shortcoming of his own. He drove himself continually far beyond his strength. He established nine mission and baptized thousands of Indians during the fifteen years of his endeavors in California. When his companions would beg him to rest, he would but reply, "I have come to save souls". He believed in penance, scourged himself with chains, held aloft heavy weights and burnt his chest with candles. Unhealing chest burns were one of the causes of his painful death. He spent his last hours in a narrow cell at the Carmel mission, and there he was buried. He was greatly loved by his fellow missionaries, and all but worshipped by the neophytes. To have shortened his usefulness by such flagellations as he inflicted upon himself seems a pity to us to-day, but there can be no doubt of his sincerity and zeal.

Floods were not the only tribulation of the Santa Clara Mission. In 1812 an earthquake badly damaged the adobe structures, and another in 1818 made them so unsafe that they were abandoned. The third site chosen was that occupied by the present University of Santa Clara buildings. Most of the third mission was torn down in 1884, but restorations have preserved one of the walls and much of the atmosphere of the original structures.

The mission was scarcely begun before an epidemic broke out among the Indian children. The missionaries, knowing no remedy for the disease, conducted sacraments for the dying infants and counted them as the first converts of the mission. Their sympathy won the hearts of the grief-stricken mothers, and so they became easy converts. The men, dependent upon the women for the preparation of their food, of course followed.

The mission buildings were arranged in a quadrangle about 170 feet long and 100 wide, surrounding an open court planted with trees and flowers. There were apartments for the padres, for the Indian girls and their matrons, storehouses, workshops and kitchens. On the second floor were granaries for wheat, corn, peas and beans. Orchards of peaches, apricots, apples, pears and figs, and a vineyard had been set out near the mission by 1792. Nearby, also, were the huts in which lived the families of the mission Indians. A corporal and six soldiers were stationed at the mission.

Bells summoned everyone to morning mass at sunrise. Doors were unlocked and the girls released for their day-time duties. Breakfast was mainly mush or porridge. Then each went to his appointed task for the forenoon, weaving, spinning, tanning or the preparation of food. At noon all returned to the mission from the shops and the fields. Porridge was again served, but prepared perhaps from a different cereal, and sometimes a siesta was permitted before the resumption of work. At sundown came the evening angelus and another hour of devotions. Then supper was served, followed by a brief period of relaxation and games. All went to bed early for the rest necessary for the following day.

On Saturdays the vaqueros brought in steers for slaughter. The Spaniards took the choicest portions and the remainder was given to the Indians, who were always greedy for meat. They gorged themselves as long as the beef lasted and then were reduced to cereals again for the remainder of the week. In later years the Indians were also given mutton, for which the Spaniards had no relish.

The Indians of the village came to the mission for their food, but took it back to their huts to eat.

At first the roofs of the buildings were poles overlaid with tule thatching, but later burned tiles were used. These were so heavy that massive timbers were necessary to support them. The soldiers took bands of neophytes into the hills and kept them at work hewing the logs. Then the timbers were brought to the mission on the shoulders of the Indians, it is said. As the missions grew, more and more Indians were needed for the construction of buildings, the planting and tending of crops, the tanning of hides and irrigation. Gardens were protected by brush fences, ditches, or by adobe walls; the cattle and sheep roved over unfenced fields. The Indians did all the mission work, wove blankets, made shoes and saddles, and harvested the grain.

By 1749 the mission found that it could use more Indians and suggested to the commandante of the presidio at San Francisco that he send a detachment of soldiers around to the east side of the bay on a gentile hunt. The officers refused on the grounds that the country was unknown, the natives perverse and the hazards too great. To make matters worse mortality among the neophytes was always very high. Originally the Indians had moved rather freely, leaving their villages when they became too filthy; but at the missions their surroundings became very unsanitary. New types of food, clothing and dwellings all favored disease. Infant mortality was especially high. New recruits were always necessary to fill the depleted ranks.

(To be continued)

Campbell Churches

CONGREGATIONAL — Robert L. Carlson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Pilgrim Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friendly Circle 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. E. M. Borden, Jr. minister. Res. 74 N. First St. Ph. 2540. Sunday: Bible school 9:45; Morning service 10:50; evening service 7:30. Thursday: Singing practice and Bible classes 7:30 p.m.

FREE PENTECOSTAL— San Tomas and Smith Ave. Harry N. Myers, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Devotional hour at 11. Evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUCY'S—Third and Rincon Ave. Rev. J. Ryant and Rev. John Clogher. Sunday mass 9 a.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST — Rev. W. C. Ferguson, minister. Services held in Boy Scout hall, 3rd street north of Campbell Ave. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evening 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH — Lawrence J. Osborne, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Church Worship at 11 A. M. with special music and sermon. Nursery for small children during church.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—46 Railroad avenue. S. E. Mobley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wshp at 11. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz Ave. open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays to 7:30 p.m.

CHECK HEADLIGHTS
Readjustment of automobile headlight beams, after a sealed beam headlight unit has been replaced is recommended by the California State Automobile Assn.



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— PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE —

Campbell Court Notes

By Judge Blaine

July in Campbell Court was a "good" month, with collections totaling \$239.50, or about \$100 more than the cost of the court to the county. And now that tentative incorporation lines have been announced it will be interesting to know how much of this money would have come to our new town.

Drunkness brought \$40, "earned" by disturbances within our proposed limits. Double parking on Campbell Avenue in the business district brought three cases at \$1 each; violating stop signs, six cases at \$2 each. Total for our police court, if we had one, \$55.

Since local policing would be supposed to nip disturbances from drunkenness in the bud—and there usually is a budding point—this sort of income should almost end. There would be left \$15, which would just about pay a police judge's office rent.

This analysis supports the view that any considerable income from a Campbell Police Court would have to be new business—some of it from our best citizens, with fines as sportingly paid as at the meetings of our local Kiwanis club.

Not long ago a member of the Kiwanis came to court with a ticket for double parking. He said, "Sure, guilty as can be. What's the damages?"

A personnel director of California Highway Patrol told of some research done among members of Sacramento Rotary. The average member was found to

TAXI



day or nite
phone
3342
Campbell Taxi

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

MINT GROWING

Here in California a considerable acreage of peppermint was planted during the war in the vicinity of Stockton, where land and water are cheap and where the acreage has been large enough to make a still economical. The Japanese mint, which is distilled for menthol, has been planted extensively in the lower part of the San Joaquin valley, particularly in Kings County.

There are certain factors that must be stressed when considering the outlook for these mint crops. Here in California the yield of oil has been very good, amounting to somewhere around 60 to 75 pounds of peppermint oil per acre. Growers discontinued growing the Japanese mint when the price became unfavorable. Unless the price of land is very reasonable and water is plentiful at a reasonable price, H. M. Butterfield, associate agriculturist at the University of California, says that he can see no hope whatever for growers making a profit in normal times from these mint crops, and certainly not as good an income as from other crops that can be grown on the same land. Much of the land suitable for mint as far

make from three to five minor violations in an ordinary trip around town. Few persons are good critics of their own driving; few are too good to be careless sometimes.

In a certain town not far off three of the most consistent disregards of stop signs were said to be a minister and two of his Sunday school teachers. In Campbell the judge has been seen riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Fines from such as these are as good as anybody's.

Possibilities for new court business for Campbell City are excellent.

EDNA F. SMITH
MAGAZINE AGENT
46 N. 2nd St.—Campbell
P. O. Box 24 Phone 3583

as water and cost are concerned becomes very weedy under irrigation, and all mint growers know that weeds and mint do not go together when it comes to extracting the oil. Some growers have already reduced their acreage of mint since the war because of the weed problem. There may be some way to control some of these weeds, as in the first crop of alfalfa, where one crop a year is lost, and the growers might need to investigate such a possibility a little further where weed control is a serious drain on income.

The mint crop is cut several times a year, and it might be cheaper to lose the first crop if it results in the control of serious weeds in the later crops.

SUMMERTIME IS PEACH TIME

Luscious peaches are available in this county from June until late October. With a plentiful supply of sugar once more, there's practically no end to the culinary possibilities of peaches.

When you've canned and frozen all the peaches you need, you may still want to make some into pickles or jam. An excellent recipe for pickled peaches will be found in the free bulletin "Peach Pickles and Preserves," available at the Agricultural Extension Service, Room 201 P. O. Bldg., San Jose.

INSPECT FUEL LINES

Gasoline leaks in your car not only reduce fuel economy, but constitute a fire hazard. The California State Automobile Association recommends having fuel lines checked by a competent mechanic at least twice a year.

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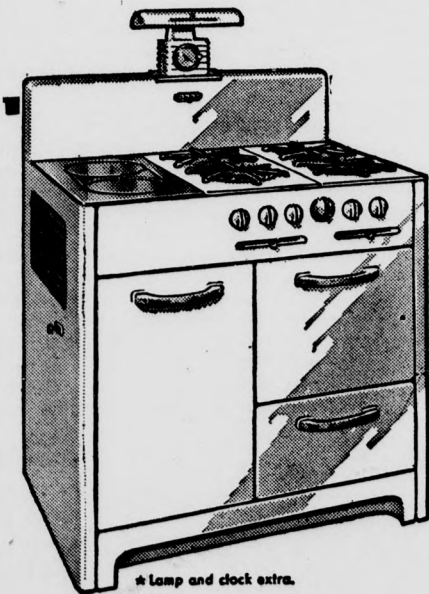
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Box Office Reporter

It's "Able's Irish Rose" at the Campbell Theater this Friday and Saturday. Anne Nichols, who wrote the play of the same name that crossed up the experts by running interminably to phenomenal grosses, wrote also the screen play for this modernization on the screen of the composition concerning a Jewish boy who married an Irish girl and of their families' reactions to the match.

Apart from pitching the tale in the present by starting it with celebrating V-D day in London, Miss Nichols made no fundamental changes in her original comedy. The boy and girl are married by a Protestant minister, again by a Jewish rabbi and yet again by a Catholic priest, to the comic anguish of their respective fathers, who are reconciled in the end when twins born to the pair are named for them.

As in the original, Yiddish and Celtic dialects are exaggerated for purposes of contrast, and contrast between religious practices is also accentuated for laughs. There are a couple of swift references to tolerance in the script, and care is taken, in so far as it may be in a work of this kind, to avert denominational resentment.

Michael Chekhov, Vera Gordon, J. M. Kerrigan and George E. Stone are the principal laugh getters and unknowns Joanne Dru and Richard Norris, satisfy requirements as the newlyweds.

It's a Bing Crosby Producers, Inc., production, produced and directed by A. Edward Sutherland, and the music score by John Scott Trotter is an unobtrusive asset.

WRIGHTS MOVE TO SAN JOSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright have sold their home on Apricot Way and have moved to San Jose to make their home.

New owners and new Campbell residents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce.

WEEK-END VISIT IN TUOLUMNE

Mrs. Jennie McVea, accompanied by her son, Irvin, spent last week-end in Tuolumne visiting her brother, Elmer Hershey, and his family.

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Social and Club Notes.. around Campbell

Vivian Johnson Is New Bride

Over 300 guests gathered Saturday evening at the Upper Room Mission in San Jose to witness the 8 o'clock wedding of Vivian A. Johnson and Victor H. Danbom. The candlelight service was read by Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, brother of the bride. The bridal party passed down the aisle which was lined with lighted candles in branched candelabra to the palm and Shasta daisy decorated altar.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Campbell, wore a gown of white marquisette and satin with beaded details at the neckline and a long veil held in place by a pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white begonias with bouvardia. Bridesmaids in pink net over pink silk were Mrs. Warren Pine from Ferndale and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Campbell, both sisters of the bride. They carried pink sweetpea bouquets. Maid of honor was another sister of the bride, Evelyn Johnson, of Pasadena, who was gowned in pink taffeta and marquisette.

Preceding the service Mrs. Arthur Lindvall sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Robert Holder of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Johnson also sang "Love Shall Abide."

David Danbom, brother of the bridegroom, from Pacific Grove, served as best man with Rodney Johnson of Santa Cruz and Dan Bacci of Turlock taking over the ushering duties. They were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hemmy of Santa Cruz, Miss Betty Spillman of Campbell and Miss Lillie Meleen. Miss Hemmy and Miss Spillman also lighted the candles.

Following the exchange of vows a reception was held in the Country Women's hall in Campbell where the bridal cake was cut amidst the congratulations of their friends. After the reception the bride and groom left for a 10-day honeymoon in northern California and Oregon. For her going away outfit Mrs. Danbom wore a navy blue suit with pink and navy accessories.

The bride attended local schools in Campbell and has been teaching in Pacific Grove. The bridegroom is a graduate of Turlock schools and is now engaged in the poultry business in Pacific Grove where the couple will reside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danbom of Pacific Grove.

ROBINSONS FLY TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson left Tuesday night by air for a fortnight's vacation in Colorado. Mr. Robinson is being replaced at the Campbell Hardware during his absence by Robert Cutler of Vallejo.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT RICKEY'S

William Coupland was the honored guest Sunday at a dinner given at Rickey's for his 84th birthday. Present to offer birthday congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coupland and son Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. William Mix, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner.

10th Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Berg of Pollard Avenue celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Sunday with a chicken dinner and dance for a gathering of 60 of their friends and relatives. Reminiscent of the days of the fiestas in the time of the Spanish landowners were the groaning tables laden with food which were set outside under the trees. Beginning with dinner in the early evening the delightful affair was climaxed with the cutting of a three-tier decorated cake and opening of many presents given by their friends.

Campbellites attending were Norman Corvello, Pete Lico, Miss Virgi Lico, Mr. and Mrs. P. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dardaneli, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clever. Mrs. Florence Marsh and Miss Isnor were from San Jose and other guests were present from Pescadero, Half Moon Bay, Daly City, Hayward, Oakland and San Mateo.

START MONTH'S VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh are starting on a month's vacation tour which will include Yellowstone National Park and North and South Dakota.

COWDERY'S ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Dull and family of Youngstown, Ohio, were recent callers at the Cowdery home on North Second street.

Wedding Date Is Announced

August 24 has been named for the wedding date of Miss Lenore Du Bois of Campbell and Robert S. Wilson of San Jose. Following a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in the Los Gatos-Saratoga district.

Miss Du Bois is the daughter of Mrs. Alma M. Du Bois. She attended Campbell schools and is now employed in San Jose. Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wilson of San Jose, attended San Jose schools and then served four years with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is now employed in San Jose.

Wedding Date Is Scheduled

Among the bachelors who will soon join the ranks of married men is David Evans, who will exchange vows September 20 with Miss Louise Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Simpson of San Bruno.

The ceremony will take place in Burlingame and will be followed by a reception at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Evans of San Francisco. He and his bride will make their home in Campbell.

VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Austin of Sunnyside Ave. spent last week visiting relatives in and around Sonoma.

Police fines should not be considered one of the most lucrative sources of revenue under incorporation but the quality of law-abidingness which accompanies a town with an efficient police force is one of the factors that make it a pleasant and desirable place. Double parking may be a minor matter but it is the minor matters which cause the greater irritations.

BABY BORN TO CONLEYS

From National City comes news of the arrival of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howell B. Conley on August 1. Mrs. Conley is the former Frances Musler and the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Musler and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Musler, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conley, all of Campbell.

Blind Children Have Vacation

Through the cooperation of a number of civic and fraternal groups with Recreation for the Blind, Inc., 20 visually handicapped children will be given a two-week vacation, Rose Resnick, blind concert pianist, and founder of the organization announced today.

The children, whose ages vary from nine to 13 years old, will spend August 12 to 26 at Hidden Villa Ranch near Los Altos. The children will come from San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, San Jose and from the San Joaquin valley as far south as Fresno. The Los Altos ranch has been specially geared to meet the needs of these children. The camp is the only one in the West devoted to visually handicapped children and is the second in the country, Miss Resnick stated. A similar but permanent camp has been operated in New York state with great success for many years.

"We are all familiar with the all-important role of summer camps in the lives of normal children," Miss Resnick said, "and we believe it is even more important for children with eye defects. The deepest desire of those without sight is to realize a normal place in society. We believe that the best way to help blind children to grow into useful, happy citizens is to offer them in their formative years those opportunities which will draw them into the stream of life."

WELCOME NEW BABY

Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor of Neal Avenue are the proud parents of a son, Christian William, who arrived on July 29. The new baby has four brothers and sisters at home to keep him company. Lt. Taylor is now stationed at Moffett Field.

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

New residents on Giles Avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Cotton and their fifteen months old son, Lewis. The Cottons moved into their new home Sunday after having watched it being built for nearly a year. Cotton is with the U.S. Surplus Sales in San Jose and hopes to open a branch office here soon.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Pete Lico returned Saturday from a week's vacation which he spent resting at a Lake County resort.

Moreland P.T.A. Processes Fruit

Members of the Moreland P.T.A. met July 8 at the Washington grammar school and processed 362 cans of apricots for use in the Moreland school cafeteria during the coming school year. On July 18, 499 cans of peaches were put up for the same purpose.

The next event on the calendar will be a rummage sale to be held August 14, 15 and 16 at the Old Postoffice building in Campbell, with special emphasis being placed on a "Scramble Table."

Anyone having rummage is asked to call Mrs. Otto Hansen at Campbell 3651.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cleo Lawrence is recuperating at home after recent hospitalization.

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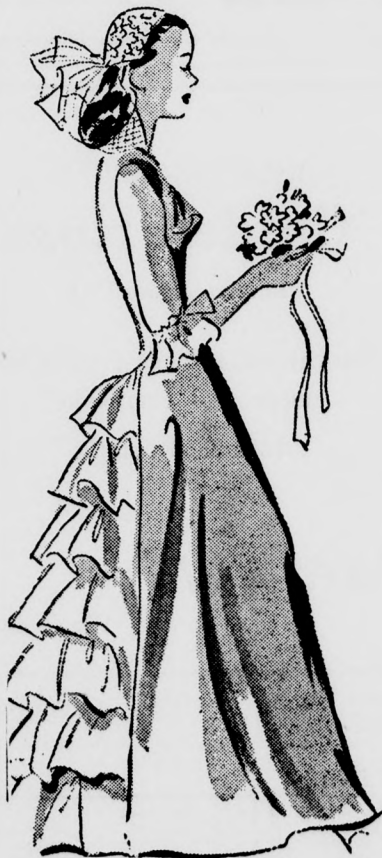
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Fish Without Lemon Should Never Happen



By BETTY BARCLAY

Tellers of tall tales and casters of silver flies will all agree on one true fish story and that is — fish is never so good without lemon.

Fish fried crisp to a delicate golden brown is appealing indeed, but a juice providing lemon quarter is needed to bring forth fascinating subdued flavors.

There is one thing you should make sure of though, so's not to be asked embarrassing questions by a fish loving family and that is — keep a bowl of lemon quarters on the table when serving fish. Lemon quarters are the easy to squeeze kind that give lots of juice.

Small Lemons — Best Buys

An abundant crop of small sized California lemons offers a bargain to homemakers who are interested in making their Lenten menus sparkle. These small sized lemons are perfect for cutting into those easy to squeeze quarters. Serve them with hot vegetables, with salads of fruit, vegetable or fish.

It's a fine idea for color and attractive service to use slices of lemon as a garnish, but don't neglect to put lemon quarters on the table to provide the zest of fresh lemon juice with meals.

Tart Tuna Salad
Shredded lemon fruit is the surprise taste tempter in this Tart Tuna Salad.

1 cup shredded tuna or tuna flakes
2 lemons
1/2 cup diced celery
4 small sweet pickles, diced
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
Salt and Mayonnaise
Lettuce or watercress

Shred tuna. Peel 1 lemon and with sharp scissors cut fruit in small pieces. Save juice and combine with this pulp. Combine tuna, lemon, celery, pickles and eggs, season to taste with salt and blend with mayonnaise.

Line sides of salad dishes with lettuce. Fill with salad. Top with sprig of watercress and a decorative slice of lemon. Serve with additional quarters of lemons to provide more of the lemon flavor. Serves 4.

NEW MONTHLY DEVOTED TO POETRY

University Press of St. Louis announces the launching of a new type of monthly magazine which is to be called "The Poet" and will be entirely devoted to verse of present day writers. First issue, due off the press in September, will be a Memorial Edition dedicated to the memory of Vachel Lindsay. The editor of the new publication is John Geo. Hartwig.



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Veterans' News

July 25, 1947, has been established by the U.S. senate and the president as the final day which may be counted by servicemen and women as service during World War II in establishing eligibility for important war veteran's benefits.

The V.A. reports that for purposes of education and training, loan guarantees and readjustment allowances under the G.I. Bill, and for vocational rehabilitation of disabled veterans under Public Law 16, the period considered war service thus becomes Sept. 16, 1940, through July 25, 1947.

Persons entering service after July 25, 1947, will not become eligible for G.I. Bill benefits and any compensation or pension awarded such veterans and their dependents as a result of their service will be paid at the lower peacetime rates, instead of the higher war rates.

In order to be eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill a veteran must have served at least 90 days on active duty at any time during the period of Sept. 16, through July 25, 1947 and subsequently discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Veterans with less than 90 days service who were discharged for service-incurred disabilities are eligible under Public Law 16.

July 25 also becomes the date from which the following statutory

time limitations will be figured:
1. G.I. Bill education or training must be started within four years of that date or date of discharge.

New Tractor For FFA Group

The Campbell high school Future Farmers of America are the proud possessors of a new Ford Ferguson tractor equipped with a disc, tiller and ridger. The complete outfit is valued at \$1950. The tractor will be used on the eight acres of land which are leased by the group, and for a rental fee, boys having orchard projects may use the equipment.

When the tractor is not in use, it and a Future Farmer operator may be hired at an hourly rate.

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whichever is later, and the program ends in nine years.

2. All Public Law 16 training ceases in nine years from July 25.

3. G.I. loan guarantees remain available for ten years after July 25.

4. Readjustment allowances may be claimed until two years after July 25 or date of discharge, whichever is later and the program ends five years from July 25.

Question: I have been drawing \$57.50 each month from my \$10,000 war risk insurance policy since my discharge from the army after World War I. Are such payments discontinued when the \$10,000 is exhausted?

Answer: No. Payments may be continued for the remainder of your life provided your total disability remains unchanged.

Lieut. Williamson Passes Away

Funeral services were pending for Lt. Erlend Williamson, 29, who died Tuesday morning at Letterman Hospital following a year's illness. He was well known in the Campbell area, having attended local schools. He was a graduate of Campbell high school and later entered the army.

Lt. Williams is survived by his widow, Mary Williamson, and an infant son, Scott; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson of Alder Point; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Lockard of Los Gatos and Mrs. Marylyn Harris of South San Francisco; and a brother, Stuart Williamson of Cupertino. Services were scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Halstead Funeral home, 1123 Sutter St., San Francisco.

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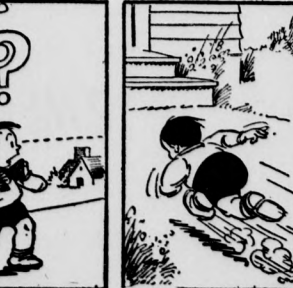
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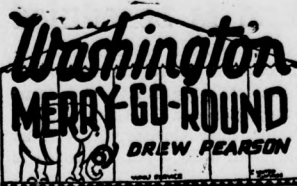
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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND 'BEST FRIEND'

WASHINGTON.—Soviet Russia is supposed to have the best spy service in the world. However, it can't be particularly good, otherwise the politburo would not have played so completely into the hands of the U.S. on the Marshall plan.

As it is, state department insiders admit privately that Foreign Minister Molotov has turned out to be the best friend of the United States.

Two things worried them, one of which the Russians obviously didn't know about. They were:

1. The possibility that Russia and its satellite states might come into the Marshall plan, thus making it necessary for the United States to lend money to Russian areas—a policy previously vetoed by the state department.

2. The fact that the state department neglected to clear the Marshall plan with Senator Vandenberg. This was what the Russians didn't know about.

Had the Russians known that Secretary of state Marshall had failed to get a congressional OK for his plan to put about 20 billion dollars of U.S. cash into Europe—over a period of four years—they might have put us on the spot by letting all the Russians satellite countries participate.

For nothing would have raised more howls from tight-fisted congressional leaders than to advance money to Yugoslavia, a nation to which we previously had stopped aid when it shot down U.S. fliers; or to Bulgaria where members of the American legation staff are kept almost as prisoners, or to Hungary which has just kicked out a democratic-elected premier in favor of communism.

'GO NORTH'

Congressman Lemke of North Dakota has a new version of Horace Greeley's old Go cry, "Go West, Young Man, Go West." Lemke, who is interested in populating Alaska, advises, "Go North, Young Man. Go North." He wants to see the scanty population of Alaska boosted by two million within 30 years. Otherwise the Russian radio will continue claiming that Alaska should go back to Moscow.

THAT MAN AGAIN

The weatherman may have some effect upon Secretary of State Marshall's foreign policy.

For the past five years bumper American crops have permitted us to dominate the world food situation—and thereby somewhat influence its politics. But now, bad weather at home plus good weather in Russia may partly reverse this situation.

Although the American wheat crop will be a record-breaker, other American grain crops are down. Unofficial studies of the world wheat situation made by the agriculture department indicate that Russia's wheat crop also will be greater than ever.

In fact, Russia, for the first time since before the war, should be able not only to end bread rationing at home but also to export about 300 million bushels of wheat abroad. The Russians also are expected to bring in a rye crop of some 840 million bushels, which should give them a surplus of about 100 million bushels with which to play power politics.

AIR PILOT'S PAY

The government has been ducking one factor which some civil aeronautics officials contend to be a root cause of recent air crashes—namely, pilots' pay.

Last year, during the TWA strike, the public got the impres-

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sion that pilots receive fantastic salaries — between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year. However, the only pilots who earn such pay are those who fly the oceans. In the U.S. pilots earn a base pay of from \$185 to \$300 a month—which they get whether they fly or not. The real money comes from the number of hours they spend in the air. Sometimes this leads to taking chances.

Airlines have contended they might not get as much work out of pilots if they paid a guaranteed annual wage, but on the other hand, some civil aeronautics officials believe that there wouldn't be as many crashes if pay scales were changed.

Truth is that airline pilots get grueling training before they qualify, have to maintain sharp physical standards, earn every cent they make.

A SICK WORLD

A friend visiting Albert Einstein at Princeton, finding the great physicist in bed, expressed regret that he was ill. Replied Einstein: "I'm sick, but that does not matter. But the world is sick, and that does matter." Einstein says that he witnessed military mass-mindlessness approach in Germany; Now he sees the same thing coming here.

Orchard City Grange Notes

Members of the Orchard City Grange held their last meeting on July 22, followed by a pie social in the banquet room of the hall. Highlighting the evening was the celebration of the wedding anniversary of three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lea and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle. Visitors attending were from San Jose, M. Hamilton and Mountain View Granges.

On August 12 a short business meeting will be held followed by the annual Peach Feast which is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Keesling. This is a celebrated event in the Grange calendar and is expected to bring out a large attendance.

The ladies of the Home Economics club will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, August 16, at which time an unusually fine selection of usable things at low prices will be offered to the public.

Readers' Opinions

As a resident of Campbell area I am opposed to the incorporation of Campbell. Most of the people came to this desirable community so as to live in a country atmosphere and also to avoid paying both city taxes and country taxes. Why destroy our rural individuality which we now possess?

I notice in last week's Press a statement sponsored by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, in connection with proposed incorporation in regard to liquor control. As we are all aware, the right to issue licenses and regulate taverns is vested in the State Board of Equalization and the County of Santa Clara now opposes any undesirable applications for licenses through its Board of Supervisors, when sufficient number of citizens petition said board that they do not want licensed premises in any particular location. What we need is a police district and that should solve our problems.

It looks like the cost of, say 1 policeman at \$200 per month or a total of \$9600, could be saved by not incorporating. When we figure the amount we would have to pay out for duplication of facilities we now have, as the supervisors are doing a good job for us, and an extra set of officials will mean spending many thousands of dollars per year for which we will get nothing in return but what we now have.

Every owner of real estate and personal property in the proposed district will do well to ponder whether he can afford to pay from 25 to 50 per cent more taxes than he is now paying, and especially with a declining fruit market already started.

The trouble everywhere is too much government which helps to deprive the people of their liberties and also of their dollars.

We have had our taxes raised considerably in the last few years and why should we deliberately vote to penalize ourselves still further.

Yours truly,
JOHN R. LYNDEN.

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J. W. SHMIDL

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Phone Campbell 2427

PORTOLA CLEANERS

Two Days Special Service
Four to Five Days Regular Service

LAUNDRY SERVICE

218 E. CAMPBELL AVE.

Telephone 3565

DELIVERY SERVICE

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

David F. Rutherford

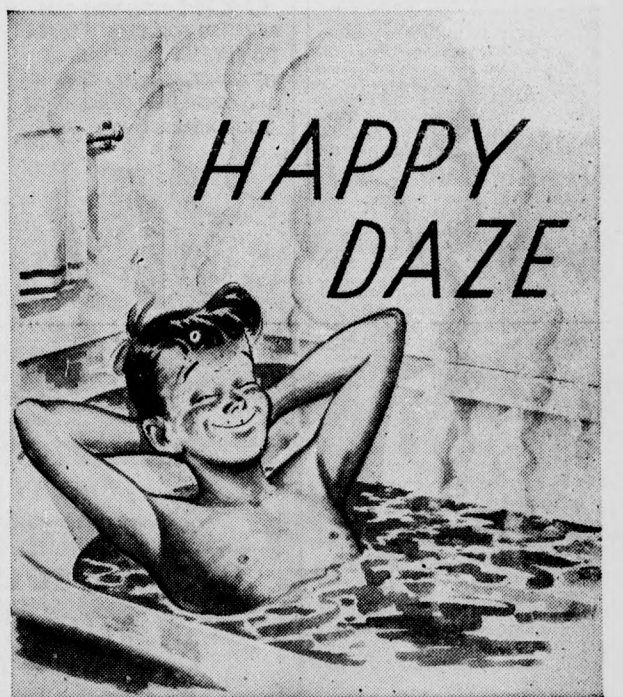
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Personalized Service in Time of Need

**RUTHERFORD FUNERAL
HOME**

Winchester Road, north of Campbell High School

Telephone Campbell 3314



When Your home has a real
FAMILY-SIZE Automatic GAS
water heater

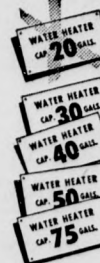
When Johnny dawdles neck deep in a steaming tub bath, he is using from 15 to 20 gallons of hot water. And there is going to be a shortage of hot water supply unless that house is properly "sized-up" with an adequate, family-size Automatic Gas Water Heater. Too often water heaters are bought just by the old time custom of "get a new water heater".

Use the sizing chart below the next time your home needs a water heater or for the new home you are about to build. For example, a two bathroom house with two or three bedrooms would require a 40 gallon water heater. And right now fine quality, dependable Automatic GAS water heaters are in good supply everywhere. See your local gas appliance dealer today. He will help you "size" the water heater to fit your home and family needs.

Check Your Family's Minimum

HOT WATER REQUIREMENTS

Storage-Tank Capacity Guide



Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

See Your Dealer or

P. G. and E. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

230W-847

• CLASSIFIED •

For Sale

LOW BED Tilting Tractor Trailer suitable for hauling D-4 or TD9. J. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave. Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

FOR SALE: Gravel-loam. Delivered. Roy Gray & Son, 132 W. Latimer. Phone 3474. 1-148

ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL M Tractor, wide gauge. J. B. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave., Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

LOW BED Tilting Tractor Trailer suitable for hauling D-4 or TD9. J. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave. Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

16-FT. HOUSE TRAILER—\$250. Man's Bicycle \$20. H. J. Gallagher. Union Ave. at Dry Creek.

ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL M Tractor, wide gauge. J. B. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave., Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER with attachments—\$12.50. Phone 2230. tf

TWO-PIECE Taupe Mohair Chesterfield Set, Wilton 9-12 Rug, both good condition. Ph. Camp. 3880. Rt. 1, Box 73K W. Dry Creek Road. 8-7

ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL M Tractor, wide gauge. J. B. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave., Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

APEX ROTARY MANGLE—\$35. Phone 2514. tf

COLEMAN OIL CIRCULATING Heater Used 2 years—\$50—21 Sunnyside Ave. Ph. 3965. 7-31

LOW BED Tilting Tractor Trailer suitable for hauling D-4 or TD9. J. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave. Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

FOR SALE—Girl's Bicycle reasonable. Ph. Campbell 3309.

OIL BURNER with tubing & tank. Large enough to heat 5 rooms—\$75. 101 Dillon Ave. Campbell. *

FOR SALE: Furniture at sacrifice. Owner leaving. Box 253 Sunny Oaks. 8-7

ELECTRIC BROILER and Griddle for G. E. Roaster, \$5. Two-burner hot plate, nearly new, \$6. 80 N. Second St. Ph. 2337. 8-7

SLUMBER PILLOW (never used). Metal reading rack lighted. Reasonable. Campbell 3481. 8-7

BABY BUGGY, car bed, boy's her-ringbone coat, size 3. Ph. 2486.

PLANTS FOR SALE: Broccoli, cabbage, onion, kale, cauliflower, etc. D. B. Seale, 23 Ashler Ave., Los Gatos. 8-21

LOST

\$25 REWARD. Lost, large white & black male Fox Terrier, 2 front teeth gone. K. Purvis, Rt. 2, Box 346. Ph. Campbell 2574. *

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT by new teacher at Campbell school, and Ex-G.I. husband attending San Jose State, two to four rm. house or Apt. Phone 3441 or 3416. Ask for Mr. Henley. 8-7

APT. OR HOUSE for man and wife. Phone Palo Alto 4460 collect. 8-7

WANTED: Room in private home, preferably with cooking privileges and near center of town. Call Campbell 3309. 8-7

Repairing

SEWING MACHINES. All work guaranteed. "Uncle Bob," at Brand's Furniture & Appliance, 52 S. Winchester Rd. Ph. 2511. *

Dressmaking

HEMSTITCHING, 5c per yard, while you wait. Also fancy work. San Jose-Los Gatos Road, oppa Cambrian school. Ph. 3803. 8-7

Dressmaking - Alterations - Repairing and Fancy Work. Mrs. Lathrop, 306 N. Winchester, Ph. Campbell 3545. tf

The average per capita consumption of cheese in the United States in 1946 was seven pounds.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge. RAY S. GILPATRICK, N.G. A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II

Welcome to you Campbell Post 596 American Legion Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, Campbell. Legionnaires, service and ex-service men are welcome. JAMES F. PIER, Commander A. G. KNOWLES, Adj.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on first Monday of each month. JOHN P. DUNCAN, W.M. meetings. T. A. ROBINSON, Secty.

Miscellaneous

BE YOUR OWN BOSS ESTABLISHED Canvass route; household necessities and gift lines. Large profits. \$500 includes stock. Inquire 1039 San Tomas Aquino, 1/2 mile South of Big Boy Grocery, Campbell. 8-7

WOODWORKING—Samuel Wood, working shop. Garden furniture, trellises, hang baskets, flower stakes, dog houses, etc. San Jose-Los Gatos Rd, oppa Cambrian school. Phone 3803. 8-7

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools Cleaned. Phone Columbia 8167-J. San Jose, Calif. 9/28

MISCL. HAULING. Gravel, loam, slag and filled dirt. Call Campbell 2453. Amos McKee. tf

NEW Schwinn Bicycles, some used Bikes & Lawnmowers. Bike repairs, grinding, saw filing. Givens' Shop, 19 So. 1st St. 8-22

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED: Prune picking job wanted by family of 4. More available. George Holland, 49 Gilman Avenue. 8-7

Wanted

WANTED—SMALL WOOD COOK STOVE. Phone 2278. 8-7

Houses for Sale

LOT 42 1/2 x 121, with cabin 12 x 20. Some improvements — \$2000, or will rent to handy man for \$20 mo. Write P. O. Box 26 Campbell. 8-7

Vic Vet says

OBOY! NOW YOU CAN ARRANGE FOR LUMP SUM PAYMENT OF YOUR GI INSURANCE. LEARN ABOUT THIS AND OTHER NEW BENEFITS AT YOUR NEAREST VA OFFICE.



Talk About California

By Walter C. King

California geography is still vague in the minds of many tourists. The Chamber of Commerce in many of our towns and cities are still receiving letters daily, inquiring as to the safety of crossing the desert, and believe it or not, there are many who hesitate to make the trip for fear of the Indians and bandits who may be lurking in the waterless and trackless desert.

"What separates the northern part of California from the Southern part?" proved too much even for the Chamber of Commerce office staff. A number of local newspapermen were consulted, but to no avail. Thousands of prospective tourists wish to know whether Los Angeles is a part of Hollywood of Long Beach. A banker wants to know if he can commute between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Some letter writers wish to know about pirate gold; others about the right to pick flowers in the city streets. Then there was the sportsman who wished to catch some Catalina flying fish. His major problem was "Should I bring along some regular fishing tackle or some very fine, long-handled butterfly nets?" Residents of Los Angeles will like the letter from the Florida yachtsman a few years ago, inquiring if there was a toll charge for running his yacht up the Los Angeles River. Successful completion of this feat, he was told, would probably win him a medal as well as a job in the movies.

Although Americans are notorious for the amount of traveling they do, it is surprising what a small conception our Eastern friends have of our state, if they have not had the privilege of visiting us. This is surprising because when we compare our cities with others of the United States, we find that numerous books and articles have been written about, say the city of New Orleans, but these do not approach the volumes of printed matters that have been sent to all parts of the world about San Francisco. (Incidentally, we'll talk about San Francisco in next week's column.)

We might compare Detroit and Los Angeles. Detroit is the center of an industry which has remade America. Ford, Dodge and Chrysler are known throughout every state, country and continent, as the men who put the world on wheels.

Fairly Quiet Week-End Is Scheduled

The over-all picture for the coming week-end of August 8-10, is a fairly quiet one, according to the Travel and Recreation committee of the State Chamber of Commerce. A new festival will be inaugurated at Bijou, Lake Tahoe, with speedboat races, bathing

And so too, Los Angeles is known as the heart of a great industry—motion pictures—which has brought heart throbs and glamour to all parts of the earth.

Within our borders we will find one of the nation's smallest counties—San Francisco, with forty-two square miles. Down in the southern part of our state is San Bernardino County, the largest in the nation. Its area, some 175 square miles, is equal to that of Delaware, Rhode Island, New Jersey and New Hampshire. We boast of having the highest and lowest points in the United States, strangely enough, within the same county—Inyo, Mount Whitney is 14,501 feet above sea level, and Death Valley is 280 feet below. Hollywood, who is always on the lookout for locations and setting for its many films, reports that within a radius of 200 miles of the film capital, it has found every known spot in the world, whether it is the steppes of Russia, the Sahara Desert, the Swiss Alps or the South African Veldt.

BATTERY TERMINALS

Failure of a car motor to start is frequently caused by loose or corroded battery terminals according to the California State Automobile Assn. Tap the battery cable clamps lightly with the handle of a hammer or a piece of wood and try the starter again before giving up. Sometimes the slightest amount of corrosion may be the cause of starting difficulty.

The hour hands are seven and the minute hands eleven feet long on the face of the clock in San Francisco's Ferry Building tower.

Old Hearst Ranch

Listen every Sun. morning 9:30 KSFO to "Dude Ranch Breakfast Radio Show," or drive out for the day to see this famous 2 1/2 million dollar Spanish Castle — just over the hills in the country sunshine. Smorgasbord Dinners - Cocktails - Swim - ride - golf - Dance Orchestra every night (except Mon.). Write for free vacation folder or Phone Pleasanton 300.

HOLLYWOOD'S

FINAL REDUCTIONS

Values you won't believe possible 'til you see for yourself famous makes, newest styles, latest fabrics and colors . . . prices slashed vigorously on all these! . . . COME SAVE! . . . The list below is just a hint of what you'll find!

DRESSES

In all styles . . . reduced for immediate clearance . . . values \$6.95 to \$22.95 . . .

Now \$3.85 — \$7.85

SUITS & COATS

gabardines, worsteds and coverts, etc. (all colors) . . . values \$19.95 to \$49.95 . . .

Now \$10.00 — \$15.00 — \$20.00

SPORTSWEAR

all summer sportswear drastically reduced for immediate clearance! You'll want several of the following items at our further "SLASHED" prices:

- Lastex Swim Suits
- Beachwear
- Slacks & Peddle Pushers
- Slack Suits
- Play Suits
- Skirts
- Tee Shirts, Sweaters, etc.

BLOUSES

A big, new group of whites, colors, prints . . . reduced to three low price . . .

\$1.00 — \$2.00 — \$3.00

ALL SALES FINAL — NO RETURNS — NO C.O.D.

Hollywood SMART SHOP

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76
Roberts' Service Station
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Stop-Wear Lubrication
Our Specialty

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IT'S HERE!
ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!
THE GREATEST of ALL BROADWAY STAGE PLAYS!
BING CROSBY PRODUCTIONS
Presents the Hilarious Comedy Romance
Abie's Irish Rose
Joanne DRU · Richard NORRIS · Michael CHEKHOV
J. M. KERRIGAN · George E. STONE · Vera GORDON

★ PLUS ★
Charles STARRETT and Smiley BURNETTE in
THE LONE HAND TEXAN

CAMPBELL THEATER
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
1947'S GREAT OUTDOOR DRAMA,
"A FIVE BELL PICTURE"
says JIMMY FIDLER
"THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR"
says ESQUIRE MAGAZINE
"GOES STRAIGHT TO YOUR HEART"
says LOUELLA PARSONS
"The Yearling"
starring GREGORY JANE PECK · WYMAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr. as "Jody"
in TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
True ADVENTURE!
greater than any fiction!
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
SPENCER NANCY TRACY · KELLY · GREENE
Walter BRENNAN · Charles COBURN · Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Henry HULL · Henry TRAVERS
• AND •
A NIGHT OF UNHOLY TERROR!
CAN YOU TAKE IT?
STRANGE CONFESSION
AN INNER SANCTUM

Ladies! Dinner Plates Will Be Given Away Thursday, August 14th